Choir Boy to Die In Chair; Hears His Doom Coolly

Paul Chapman, After Sentence in Brooklyn, Asks for His Mother

Execution Date April 1

Appeal Will Act as Stay; Two Victims of Shooting Died

He was recently convicted of the murder of Harry and Samuel Regensberg t 636 Park Place, Brooklyn. He is

maced, he stood erect, held his head

itted. He declared he knew he was deserving of punishment, but he insisted he was not deserving of the senence that was about to be pronounced The crime of which Chapman was

ound guilty was particularly brutal. two other youths but little older himself he went to the apart-of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Regens-The burglars were armed with

arted shooting. Four bullets her body. Two more struck and. Still others found their

Two Victims Died

months. The boy will probably be taken to Sing Sing to-night.

Young Man Arrested At Suspicious Fire

Cave-in Kills Child Lieut. M. Valentine Miller

and Mrs. George J. De Garmo, of

Mr. and Mrs. George J. De Garmo, of lat Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, received word yesterday that their son Lindley II., a member of the aviation section of the United States Signal Gorps, had been killed in an air accident at Stamford, England. There were no further details in the dispatch from the War Department.

Lindley De Garmo was born in 1890. He was graduated from Cornell in 1912 and later entered the School of Architecture at Columbia. When war began he enlisted in the Signal Corps, receiving his preliminary training at Miami. Some months ago he went to France.

Mr. and Mrs. De Garmo have two other sons in the aviation service. Elmer, twenty-five, is in the ground school at Champaign, Ill., and George J., jr., is attached to the 33d Aero Squadron in France.

Seeks Law to Commit Federal Agents All Feeble-Minded

Commission Report Criticises Present Lack of Definite

ALBANY, Feb. 18. Lack of a definite ninded is pointed out as one of the chief defects in the present state system by the Hospital Development Comdission in a report submitted to the egislature to-night.

Solution of the feeble-minded problem can only be accomplished, the commission reports, by first taking certain

pper in the Criminal Branch of the the commission believed that it would be preme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, was recently convicted of the mur-

Men and oman Held on Extortion Charge at the Federal Building, and the other man, who posed as an Englishman, and the other man, who posed as a Brighthman, and the other man, who posed as a Brighthman, and the other man, who posed as a Brighthman, and the other man, who posed as a Brighthman, and the other man, who posed as a Brighthman, and the other man, who posed as a Brighthman, and the other man, who posed as a Brighthman, and the other man, who posed as a Brighthman, and the state of the Brighthman, and the other man, who posed as a Brighthman, and the state of the Brighthman and the Bright

Fall Kills One Flier; Another Dies of Burns

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 19.-Victor L

Paintings Contrast

Brooklyn Boy Killed in Air

The next public hearing will be on February 27.

Hunting Another

policy in dealing with the state's feeble. English Companion of "Di Castillot" Also Operated Here

Advises Women Here Girl Radio Expert

"While our boys in France are waist deep in mud, you women here still go out and spend \$25 on a dinner, take a taxi for a few blocks and go to cabarets. You must wake up. Your country needs you as it never needed you before. Sacrifice your jewels, finery, everything. Work and make more sweaters and socks, and more, and more. What you have sent over there is only a fleating the first woman radio operator who ever handled the wireless on board an American merchant ship, to-day applied to Secretary of the Navy Daniels for a commission in the navy and as-

Royal Flying Corpe, who has fought and flown in France since the war began, gave this advice yesterday afternoon at the Art War Relief meeting. Lieutenant Roberts has accounted for seven Boche airmen.

"I wish I could tell the newspapers ployed on the Howar chants and Miners' the wonderful work done by the between Baltimore as

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Du Pont Powder Mill Damaged by Blast

Bogus Marquis Fire Follows, Partly Destroying Plant; Two Are Hurt

> ours Company plant here, containing a large amount of black powder, blew up this morning. The "dry mixer" and the "wheel mill," bn which flaming de-heig raised by the state of the state bris rained, burst apart with echoing roars within a few seconds, and a fire

The company is making black powder for shrapnel shells for the navy. It will take three weeks to repair the damage done. B. T. Holcomb, jr., superintendent of the plant, said the explosion was "very queer" and the first to occur in a "wet mixer" in four years.

The ninety buildings on the grounds

Randolph Newman, attorney for the Knstels, insists that his clients have been framed up by Heller. Assistant District Attorney Ryttenberg will present the case to the grand jury to-day.

Wake Up! Yankee Ace

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Seeks Warship Job

Cave-in Kills Child

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Pietro Dena, an Italian farmhand ho attacked and beat Agnes Thompson,

War Saving Stimulated Business In England, Says Selfridge

"OVER THE TOP"

made yesterday that the Treasury re-ceipts from war savings stamps for the

Failures Have Been Decreased and Profits Increased by Thrift Plan, London Merchant Declares

War savings in England have been a timulus to business, according to H.

that he would be prosecuted if he refused.

Bixler said that he first met Miss Witt in 1915. Some time after this meeting he received an insistant message from the young woman's mother that he meet her. At this conference, it is alleged, Mrs. Witt told Bixler that he would have to marry her daughter. Bixler asked for time to think the matter over. Before he had reached a decision the railway clerk received an invitation to call at the District Attorney's office. There he was told by an Assistant District Attorney that complaint had been made against him and that he had better marry Miss Witt at once to avoid prosecution. nce to avoid prosecution. Bixler said he has never lived with

Woman With Baby Held as Burglar

Mrs. Elizabeth Brockman, of 167
Lorimer Street, Brooklyn, was held as a burglar yesterday in the Williamsburg police court. It is alleged that Mrs. Brockman, carrying a twelvemonth-old babe in her arms, entered the home of Mrs. Wolf Wolfert, 86 Walton Street, Brooklyn, yesterday, with the aid of a skeleton key.

Twice before, within ten days, a burglar with a skeleton key had robbed Mrs. Wolfert. Yesterday she was at home when a key grated in the lock. She concealed herself and, to her astonishment, saw Mrs. Brockman, the baby clasped in her arms, enter and begin to rummage about. Mrs. Wolfert held Mrs. Brockman until a policeman came.

Jewelry, clothing and silverware, much of it bearing initials that were not Mrs. Brockman's, were found in the prisener's home, the police say. It is believed that she is a kleptomaniac. Her husband is in comfortable circumstances and was said to be a more allowed.

Ten Years for Beating Woman Motorman Badly Hurt

In Brooklyn Car Crash



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8 Hurt in Explosion On Cruiser Montana

Cartridge Case Bursts at Target Practice; Report of Blast on the Utah Denied

have been njured in an explosion of a the cruiser Montana.

ment to-day carried no details of the accident, nor did it give the names of

the men hurt.
in official denial was issued by the department of recent reports of an explosion on board the battleship Utah. The death of Lieutenant Commander Baush, which gave rise to the rumor, was caused by falling down a hatch.

war, and, except in the actual luxury trade, profits have increased rather than diminished. On Aerial Honeymon On Aerial Honeymoon

"One of the many causes which led to this happy result was the war savings certificates which the government put out. The department stores, and, in fact, all the business organizations, got behind these certificates as a unit. The stores gave space in advertising to help the sale of certificates and they sat saids expressions. Lieutenant Lawrence B. Sperry, Uni his bride, formerly Miss Winifred Allen, of this city, who were married at Governor's Island Monday night, yesset aside spaces in their establishments to boost them. People of importance like Lloyd George, Lady Henry or some popular actress sat at this table or at that, selling war savings certificates."

Announcement at Washington was made vesteriay that the Treesure. terday were the principals in the first

terday were the principals in the first acrial honeymoon in history.

The officer and his bride left Governor's Island at 7:45 o'clock in the morning under weather conditions that were anything but ideal, in the big Curtiss triplane in which they had arrived at the island Monday afternoon. Fifteen minutes later they landed on the U.S. aviation field, near Amityville, L. L, having made the thirty-eight miles at a rate of 150 miles an hour and at an altitude of 4,500 feet.

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when they arrived at the field they were welcomed by more than 100 mechanics, a score of Lieutenant Sperry's fellow officers and an honor guard of a company of marines. After a brief reception, Lieutenant Sperry and his are thought to have caused the accident. A number of passengers in both cars were treated for cuts caused by flying glass.

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engaged for sime time they had no thought of being married at Governor's Island Monday, reaching that decision as they flew toward the reservation. He said his reason for being married on the island was that he had been an instructor there for many months and had many friends there.

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